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Superintendent of Circulation. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 19th day of September, A.D. 1896. (Scale ERNEST G. THOMPSON, Notary Public

Twelve Hours Ago.

If you miss any news in the morning edition look in the first below. What you're looking for was probably printed in jest cray evening section, and as the Times never repeats you'll have to take both editions to get all the news as quick as it hap-

FAILURE HIDES A FRAUDsection Assigned and Disappeared.

GREEK AUTHOR ARRESTED.

M'KINLEY HAD A BUSY DAY— More Species to a Number of Delega-tions.

NEW SEALS ARE AT THE ZOO-incresing Family Bas Come Here to Stay

BRYAN IS ONLY A FEW MILES AWAY-

chers washington Montmentin VERY COLD WAVE EN ROUTE -Killing Frosts have Faller in the North

CARDINAL ON A BICYCLE— Saion Learns to fine in the Legation Ballesson.

LAY BURIED FOR TWO DAYS ington, Kentucky, Foaks,

BROOM STUCK IN HER BODY Little Mary Fewler Fell Off a Ladder at Catin Join Bridge

BALL FAN WITH A SCHEME-Makes a Suggestion to a Veteran Club Owner.

WILL CROSS THE ATLANTICthe Temple Cup Series.

PIERCE FIGHT OVER A MISS. Lounes With Bare Wenty-eight Desperate Knuckles to a Draw

MICHAEL'S GREAT RIDING-Won the Hour Race at Mannattan Beach Yesterday.

"JIM" YOUNG IN CONGRESS— Returns After Having Been Mallelously Dismissed.

GOSSIP OF THE GAY WORLD-Everybody Is Leturning From the Sum-mer Outings.

BUSBAND'S RIGHT TO SNORE-Boson Courts Will Not Grant Divorce Boscon C for It.

READY FOR BIG BATTLES-Cutous Massing Forces in Pinar Del Rio.

PLORENCE JORDAN IS FREE-Judge Kinnsall Orders Her Keitz Custody.

HUCKSTERS WILL PROTEST— Object to Judge Kimbah's Decision in Scaborn's Case.

MYSTERY NOT YET CLEARED UP. Identity of Those Who Have Watched

Typan and Others Not Disclosed.

New York, sept. 19.—The mystery sur-rounding the identity of the men who have been watching the plottings and do-ings of the alleged Irish dynamiters, has not as yet been penetrated. All those who have been taxed with baving performed such services for the British government have so far emphatically denied any con-nection with the matter. The latest de-nial is that of the manager of the detective agency of which Detective Heideiberg is

mai is that of the manager of the detective namency of which Detective Heidelberg is the head.

While the gentleman admitted to a reporter of the United Associated Presses to day that Heidelberg had been abroad since August 5, he had nothing to do with the arrest of Tynan or the other alleged conspirators. The manager admitted, however, that Heidelberg's mission abroad was an important one. Upon being pressed to tell what the mission was he said he was not at liberty to disclose it.

The manager further stated that Heidelberg had visited Paris, London, and Frankfort-on-the-Main.

Contrast the Statesman with the Demagogue.

As a very important source of strength and security, cherish public credit. One method of preserving it is to the it as sparingly as possible, avoiding occasions of expense by cultivating peace, but remembering also that timely disbursements to prepare for danger frequently prevent much greater disbursements to repel it; avoiding likewise the accumulation of debt, not only by shunning occasions of expense, but by vigorous exertions in time of peace to discharge the debts which unavoidable wars have occasioned, not ungenerously throwing upon posterity the burthen which we ourselves quebt to bear. The execution of these maxims belongs to your Representatives; but it is necessary that public opinion should cooperate. To facilitate to them the performance of their duty it is essential that you should practically bear in mind that toward the payment of debts there must be revenue; that to have revenue there must be taxes; that no taxes can be devised which are not more or less income venient and unpleasant; that the intlinsic embarrassments inseparable from the selection of the proper objects (which is always a choice of difficulties), ought to a decisive motive for a condid construction of the conduct of government in making it, and for a spirit of acquiescence in the measures for obtaining revenue which the public exigencies may at any time dictate. Observe good faith and justice toward all nations. Cultivate peace and harmony with all. Religion and morality enjoin this conduct. And can it be that good policy does not equally enjoin it? It will be worthy of a free, enlightened and at no distant period a great nation to give to mankind the magnanimous and too novel example of a people always guided by an exalted justice and benevolence. Who can doubt that in the course of time and things the fruits of such a plan would richly repay any temporary advantages which -From Washington's farewell address

We are in favor of the immediate restoration of the free and untimited coin age of both gold and silver at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the aid or consent of any other We are in favor of it b bimetallism is needed to give be the peo ple a sufficient volume o' slan lard mo to keep pace with population and busi ness. The Treasury reports show a shrinkage of more than one hundred and fifty million dollars in the currency of the people within the last two years. Republican party does not propose any plan by which the volumeof currency shall be repleashed from time to time as the people need money. They simply desire the people to turn over our finalicial sys tem to a few syndicates who can profit by the extremities of the government extremities which those syndicates have done more to create than any other cause. We apply the law of supply and demand for money. We say the value of a dollar depends on the number of dollars, and that you can raise the value of a dollar by making the dollars more scarce, and we charge that our opponents are in favor of making the money scarce, bewant to make money dear. If you are in favor of dear money you ought to vote the Republican ticket. If you are in favor of making money the only thing which it is desirable to own, and making property the thing that everybody wants to get rid of, you want to vote the Republican ticket, because the Republican party proposes to continue the present financial system, the object of which is to make it more profitable to hoard money and get the increase in the rise of the value of the dollar than to put that dollar to work employing labor and developing the resources of this great country. - From Bryan's Richmond speech-

Contrast the declaration of the free-silver demagogue with | fully pass on. the statesmanlike utterance of the Father of this Republic. The demagogue advocates the adoption of a debased monetary standard that would repudiate nearly half our debts, and the statesman earnestly admonishes citizens to cherish public credit. One demands that nearly five billions of foreign gold now invested in this country be returned in depreciated silver, and the other, the first in both peace and war, counsels us to observe good faith and justice toward all nations." The disciple of national dishonesty favors the adoption of a policy that would disrupt, demoralize and destroy our commercial and industrial systems, and the wise patriot, the first in the hearts of his countrymen, predicts a glorious future if we are guided by exalted justice and benevolence. Had that great American, George Washington, foreseen the silver movement he could not have more clearly advised the American people to oppose it. His farewell address was a prophetic declaration against its evil consequences

There are other methods of destroying a country than by the use of the torch and the sword. There are other means of desolating a nation than the blight of famine or pestilence. There are other ways to impoverish a people than to plunder them by force or unwise laws, and some of these are the corruption of their morals by awakening dishonest desires, leading them astray by urging the adoption of a policy of repudiation, inciting the masses against the classes, inflaming the passions and prejudices of the ignorant, and arraying one section of the country against another. Mr. Bryan now asks that he be made Chief Executive of this great nation that a debased dollar may be substituted for the one now in use. He insists that our monetary system shall fall to a silver basis that prices may be inflated. What will be his next demand? Will it be a sequestration of the property of the rich or a public division of private wealth? Possibly, in smuch as he attributes all our national troubles to the influence of "money holders and money

The opening of our mints to the "free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver" does not mean bimetallism. Free picked up by the fender. coinage on individual account is entirely different from coinage on government account, which is our present policy.

John Gainey, buckster, was arrested by Policeman Stendouse last night on the charge of peut largent preferred by F. A.

Definition, No. 266 Tenth street. Coinage on individual account places our financial system at the mercy of bullion holders, and coinage on government ac- arrested resterday afternoon by Policeman count safeguards our money and keeps both gold and silver cart, around the O street market. at a parity. Prior to 1873, when our mints were open to coinage on individual account, we had monometallism pure station resterday afternoon for a charge and simple. At no time during the eighty-one years of free made the arrest. coinage was there but one metal money in circulation. Gold and silver money played hide-and-seek with each other in response to the commercial ratio, and the fall in price of one back, and received a badly backgraged arm. response to the commercial ratio, and the fall in price of one | west, last even meant the withdrawal from circulation of the other. During the interval between 1792 and 1873 less than 8,000,000 of standard dollars were coined. After 1873 and since our mints have been under government control \$418,242,450 in legal tender silver have been coined, which have been circulated on a parity with gold. That is bimetallism in the strict The meaning of the term, and during the last twenty-three years it has increased our money circulation 104 per cent.

Mr. Bryan says the Treasury report shows a shrinkage in our currency of \$150,000,000 in the last two years. A little investigation would also disclose a tremendous falling off in the volume of business and the discharge of a large number of wage-earners from employment. The widemouthed, many-tongued silver monster roaming about the country has frightened away trade and made money holders send their gold abroad. Over \$11,000,000 of gold has been deposited by Americans in Canadian banks within the last two months, and the excess of our gold exports over imports during 1895 and up to July, 1896, was \$108,958,603. Were Mr. Bryan four miles high, two miles broad and equipped with a voice that would paralyze the business sense of the country he could not inflict more damage than is now being done in his Barnumesque Presidential parade. His threat to make 53 cent dollars legal tender is sufficient to make money holders put a combination-lock attachment on their pockets, and for that reason he is bringing on a money famine

In his Richmond speech Mr. Bryan exultantly announced that his nomination has turned the tide of gold toward this country. True, and for what reason? Gold in London commands from I to 2 per cent. interest. Here it of the ex-governor's brothers brings from 4 to 5 per cent. Speculators understand that it will go to a premium in the event of Mr. Bryan's election, and that there will be an active demand for it to cash securities held in this country by foreign investors. Mr. Bryan's nomination has stimulated gold imports on the same principle that a declaration of war creates a ready sale for warlike armament. Money holders are generally alive to opportunities, and those who belong to the speculative class are already buying up gold as a means of future profit. Should silver show indications of rising in value money holders will also buy up that metal for speculation, but none of them will invest a dollar in trade until they know that the could learn, it had been caused by there will not be an inflation of prices. It is safer to invest the could learn, it had been caused by the could learn, it had been caused by the could learn the tear of becoming instance through a chaosic sickness from which he suffered.

in Alaskan iceberg diamond mines than to speculate in free IN THE CAMPAIGN silver futures.

The Secretary of the Treasury informs you that if the greenbacks and reasury notes were all ritred so that there would not be a dollar of paper money to be presented for gold, yet it would be his duty to commence to redeem the sliver do lars in gold and to start another endless chain that would drain the Treasury. - Bryan in Washington.

The above is a positive and shameful falsehood. Secretary Carlisle said nothing of the kind. The following is precisely what he did say in explaining to the public how gold and silver were maintained at a parity.

It is not doubted that whatever can be lawfully done to maintain equality in the exchangeable value of the two metals will be done when ever it becomes necessary, and, although silver dollars and silver certificates have not, up to the present time, been received for gold, yet. If the time shall ever come when the parity cannot be otherwise maintained, such exchanges will be made.

The above quotation contains all that Secretary Carlisle said about the redemption of silver, and Mr. Bryan, as the Presidential candidate of a great party, is in small business when he stoops to such misrepresentation. But that is not uncommon with him. Here is what he told his Richmond andience.

I am not here as a campaigner. I am simply passing through the State, because I would never have come to Virginia with any thought that my presence here was necessary to secure the electoral vote of this State. I am the nomines of three conventions, but I do not appeal to the votes of any man on the ground that I am nominated by his party.-From Mr. Bryan's Richmond Speech.

If he is not a campaigner why is he delivering political speeches throughout the country, and why does he claim to be the nominee of three conventions? Surely he is not traveling for his health or he would crawl out of his demagogue shell and visit the different sections of our magnificent country like a gentlemen. But as he is "simply passing through" the several States he is entitled to the proud distinction of the "passing show"-consequently let him pea.e-

Gen. Kitchener Defeats Them in a

Hot Fight.

Cairo, Sept. 19.—Gen. Kitchener, com-manding the Anglo-Egyptian expedition

into the Soudan, with Dongola as its objective point, has wired to the govern-

ment that his forces occupied Kerma, the Dervish post on the Nile, at dawn today.

The Khalifa's forces evacuated the place

Three of the expeditions' gunboats passed

up the river toward Dongola, and were fired

A Marked College.

Dukane The college which will attract the most attention this year does not

cossess a football team.

hronicle-Telegraph.

My Friend From India.

City Brevities BATTLE WITH THE DERVISHES.

G. H. Rice of Garrett Park leaves to merrow for a trip to Maryland.

J. B. Enright left yesterday for a week's trip to his mother to Philadelphia

Mr. F. Knabe, of Gilmore street, Balti more, is visiting triends on Ninth street. Mr. William M. Cromwell of No. 1314 V street northwest, has returned from his outing in the country. The Mount Zion Colored Emptist Church

corner of Fourieenth and B streets north-east, is now about half completed. The congregation of St. Aloysus Church

the new Gonzaga Hall, October 4. Mr. W. H. Adams of the Agricultural De ertment has returned from spending I ceation with his family in Phitsburg

The Arbor Vitae Social Club held a meeting lost night at the residence of Mrs. Ellis, No. 418 Sixth street southeast J. S. Bogan of Massachusetts avenue

northwest has refurned from a two months' visit to his notice in Fairfax Court House. Mr. Warren Adams of No. 1703 Q street normwest, left yesterday morning for a pleasufe trip through Northern Mexico. Rev. Father Stafford, D. D., will becture on "The Catholic Church, Our Age, and Country," at Gonzaga Hall, October 11. H. Jackson, newsboy, fourteen years old,

No. 1424 D street, stopped on a half yea-terday and was treated at Emergency Hos-Lemme J. Allen filed a suit in equity yestermy to procure a divorce from his wife, Emma. Particulars were not made

Rev. Titus Piacentini of Italy, who has phen's Church, has gone to Chicago for the winter.

The Soldiers' Home Drammtle Society held a rehearsal at Mr. Guy S. Meloy's residence, 115 C sirect northwest, on Friday night.

Little Nellie Graves ran in front of a

Nicholas Chachouas, a buckster, was

Francis Reeside, sixty-two years old, iert \$5 collateral at the Second precinct station yesterday afternoon for a charge

The Rev. Dr. J. D. Stafford, assistant paster of St. Patrick's Church, has gone to Boston, where he will preach today, at the laying of the corner stone of the new st. Philip's Church.

An order was entered in equity court yesterday grauting a divorce to George E. Ernest, from his wife, Mary M. Ernest. The husband was also given the custody of their child. George Cox, colored, No. 2210 C stree

porthwest, was taken to Emergency Hos pital last night suffering with neuralgia of the heart and limbs. He was treated by Surgeon Lawrence and lodged in the Edward Stump, fifteen years old, No. 214 First street southwest, was run over by a wagon yesteriay, and suffered a contusion of the right foot and leg. He was

treated by Surgeon Turnet at Emergency The Morton Cadets, assisted by their

man of the executive committee, and \$500 appropriated for expenses. The Christagelphians will hold an in

teresting meeting in their church on Eighth street, between F and G streets northeast, at 3:30 o'clock p. m. The Christadelphian League will meet at the same place at 8 o'clock in the evening. They are man-tailer made, lined wit ustle percaline, velvet bound. If w were followers they'd be \$1. The "leader's

\$3.29. BROKER COMMITS SUICIDE.

Son-tu-Law of ex-Governor Flower's Brother.

New York, Sept. 19.- Johns Robinson thirty-two years of age, a real estate broker, committed suicide some time this morning by tuhaling gas-

married the daughter of G. W. Flower, one While Coroner Hoeber was investigating

Robinson was a nephew by marriage of

ex-Gov. Roswell P. Flower, he having

the case this afternoon ex-Gov. Flower entered the house. He remained inside about fifteen minutes and then left for The ex-governor stated that the dead

man was the son-in-law of his brother, G.
W. Flower, who was a member of the firm of Flower & Co., at No. 52 Broadway, up to the time of his death, some lifteen years ago.

Mr. Robinson had always lived happily with his wife and sevemeon year-old son as far as the ex-governor knew, and he did not think be had taken his own life, but that it was an accident.

PILOT HOUSES

Views of the Political Situation From Various Official Standpoints.

Ex-Senator Camden, of West Virginia, Ex-Senator Camden, of West Virginia, who, with ex-Congressman Aiderson, of the same State, called on Senator Faujsner yesterday, brought the most hopeful news of the situation there as regarded from a Democratic standpoint. Mr. Camden believes that the election of Judge Watts will be accomplished by a safe majority, and expects to see Democratic gains in several Congressional districts.

Democratic headquarters were almost de Democratic headquarters were almost de-scried yesterday after 2 o'clock, nearly all the working force having left to attend the Bryan meeting. The work in the fold-ing room, floor which several wagon loads of campaign documents are sent out every day, was allowed to go on with little interruption. The National Silver party managers are receiving daily instalments of documents from Philadelphia printers and the work of sending them out to readers in all parts of the country has actively

In interviews given by prominent Republicans since the election in Vermont much stress has been laid on the claim that that election shows that the farmers not generally in favor of the free coin-age of silver. One of these interviews calls to mind the claims made concern-ing Pennsylvania in the Buchanan and Fremont campaign, when the "Quaker were coming out" and would surely give the Keystone State to the new-for the Keystone State to the new-formed Republican party. Buchand's plurality over Fremont of some 83,000 votes gave a quetus to the talk about the Quakers, just as Maine and Vermont have now done to that about free silver farmers.

Chairman Babcock of the Republican Congressional committee has received a marked copy of a Wilmington, N. C., paper, in which attention is called to the following editorial:

"That any Southern Democrat can reach the point of voting for McKiniey is one of the ways that are 'past finding out.' This man was with Sheridan when he rode through the Shenandonh Valley of Virginia, the sword of the murderer in one hand and the torch of the meendlary in the other, and was an active participant in the hellish work of laying waste one of in the hellish work of laying waste one of the most beautiful valleys in the South. with fire and sword this Major McKinley aided his chief in his barbarous warfare. Sherialm said that after he had completed his work a crow flying over the Shemandoah Valley would have to carry his rations on his back."

Attention is called to the fact at Republi Adention is called to the fact at Republi-can headquarters that seventeen members of the Senate of Capifornia, representing all sections of the State, have written statements of their views of the probable outcome of the Ne ember elections in that State, and all substantially concur in the upon the approach of the expedition, and consequently the town was occupied without State, and all substantially concur in the opinion that a victory for sound money is most likely. Their position at the political centers of their respective sections is thought to give them unsurpassed opportunities of receiving trustworthy reports of public sentiment. At the same time their experience and reputation, it is claimed, would forbed any distortion of facts or misunderstanding of existing conditions. up the river toward hongola, and were fired upon by a steamer belonging to the enemy. The gunboats returned the fire and quickly sunk the dervishes' steamer. The loss of the dervishes in killed and wounded was heavy, many of those on board the dervish steamer having been drowned. The Egypt had one officer and three men wounded. standing of existing conditions

What Willie Wanted.

Willie Mamma, they say history re-peats itself, don't they? Mother Yes, dear, Willie Well, why don't it repeat itself when I'm trying to learn it Boxbury

Money to Loan

Gaswell—Oh, nonsense!

"It's a fact."

"What college do you refer to"

"The Electoral College."—Pittsburg At 6 per cent on approved real estate in the District of Cotumbia. The Times Real Estate Bureau, Tenth and Pennsylvsola avenue northwest.

CYCLONES WRECK HOUSES

Destructive Storm Sweeps Over Porti on of Massachusetts.

ONE MAN FATALLY INJURED

Large Building in Which Number of Persons Had Taken Refuge Unroofed-Cotton Shed Struck by Lightning and Part of Its Contents Destroyed.

New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 19.-A cyclone from the west struck this city early this morning, design out destruction on every hand and perhaps death in one instance. There was, of coorse, an immense num but soon after daylight a particularly severe burst caused damage of more serious import. About 6:30 o'clock a huge boil of lightning descended from a cloud of inky blackness upon the big cotton shed of the Bennett Mills.

It ignited the inflammable contents and insperified nearly 8,000 bales of cotton of high grade and long staple. the firemen three hours to get the blaze subdued, and in all about 2,500 hales, valued at upwards of \$100,000, were injured.

VALUABLE COTTON DAMAGED. Much of this damage will be offset by proceeds of the sale of the damaged cotton, but it will still be a heavy loss. It is generally insured. The cotton house was destroyed and involved a loss of perhaps

In the midst of the mill fire another an the minst of the fail fire abother cyclone burst, characterized by a terrific wind, and a torrent of rain. The crowd near the mill fire ran for shelter and about twenty of them found it in a new building at the corner of Coggeshall and North Front streets. No sooner Were they entered than the Wind took up the building, raised the roof bodily, and the whole structure fell with a crash.

By a miracle, all but one of the crowd

in the building escaped. He was Zoel Levigney, a French Canadian, aged sixty-five years, who had run in for shelter. He was pinned down by leavy timbers, his spine was injured, several ribs were broken and he was internally injured. His re-covery is doubtful.

The narrow escapes of the gang of carpemers form a remarkable story peners form a remarkable story. The building was still the projectly of the con-tractor. Thomas M. Chise, and is a total loss of about \$3.000. Several sther houses were unroded, and one, unfaished, was wrecked.

STREETS RENDERED IMPASSABLE. In Fair Haven, big eims were uproofed and filled the streets so that the thorough-fares were rendered impassable for a time. In South Partinouth, several buildings were blown down and a horse was killed. On the Fair Haven bridge a street car

on the rain flaten insign a street can barely escaped a big falling tree from Pipes Island, and travel was blocked for some time. Reports from all over the subarban terri-tory are to the effect that the storm was of fearful severity.

Throwing and Women. "The Amazons," exclaimed the courset, hurriedly, "are anxious to advance and throw themselves into the breach." The King of Dahomey knit his brow. The You think it would be safe." he mused. "You know how it is about women throwing." Detroit Tribute.

Trade-winners for Saks' New Cloak and Suit Dep't.

We've never made a promise yet that we haven't kept. In announcing the opening of this department we declared a policy that will revolutionize the cloak and suit business. Value rules. The greatest influence our capital and energy can exert to better qualities and lower prices is enlisted in

We shall begin at once-tomorrow-to redeem those pledges. We shall offer you as the special product of our superior facilities some

Ladies' Suits, Skirts, Capes and Jackets,

that must engage your attention if you are influenced by quality, price and new and exclusive styles.



Walking Skirts.

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of our Skirts has spread—until the Saks-hang and Saks-make pro-

100 Ladies' Capes at \$5.

Two lots-50 in each lot-offered for Monday only,

LOT 1.—Black, Navy Blue and Tan Mixed Kersey Man-tailored Capes, lined throughout with satin and figured taffeta slik. They're 20 inches deep with sweep of 120 inches. The hand of Saks shows in the price-for instead of \$7.50 that they're worth—you may take your choice for—

\$5.00





LADIES' JACKETS.

We want to give you a clear idea of just what the opening of this department means to you. What a saving of money and an increase of satisfaction. Lot of Frenc Twe-tene Cloth Jack





Cloth Jackets, made in three styles with shedd fronts, and all silk Taffets I in in g throughout latest style is ever thorough listost style made. We want you to see it even it you've no hier of buying one It's honestly worth \$18, but we're going to sell all of this locat

\$13.50.

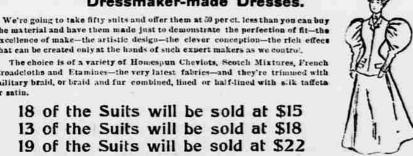


Ladies' Man-tailored Suits and Dressmaker-made Dresses.

\$15.

the material and have them made just to demonstrate the perfection of fit—the excellence of make—the artistic design—the clever conception—the rich effect that can be created only at the hands of such expert makers as we control, The choice is of a variety of Homespun Cheviots, Scotch Mixtures, French Broadcloths and Etamines-the very latest fabrics-and they're trimmed with military braid, or braid and fur combined, fined or half-lined with silk taffets

18 of the Suits will be sold at \$15 13 of the Suits will be sold at \$18 19 of the Suits will be sold at \$22



See, too, what a splendid line of Misses' and Girls' Wraps are here. Silk Waists, Tea Gowns-Mackintoshes. We've everything we should have. Everything you'll want.



